

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 10

## Former College People Married on December 20

Tessie Degan, Formerly of College Faculty, Married Dr. Richardson, Its Former President.

A wedding of more than usual interest to people of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is that of Miss Tessie Degan and Mr. Ira Richardson, in Alamosa, Colorado, December 20.

Mr. Richardson was president of the college here during the years from 1913 to 1921. After leaving here, he did educational work in the Pacific states and completed the work for his Doctor's Degree. With the establishment of the Adams State Normal School at Alamosa, Colorado, he became president of that institution and is there at present.

Miss Degan was a member of the 1919 graduating class of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and was on the faculty the next year as an instructor in commerce, having done her work in that field in the Gregg School in Chicago. She left Maryville to become registrar at the Montana State Normal College, under the presidency of Dr. S. E. Davis, formerly of the faculty of the college here. At the time of her marriage, she was registrar of the Adams State Normal in Alamosa.

After the marriage ceremony, which was read by the rector in the Episcopal Church in Alamosa and witnessed by the faculty of the Normal School, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for Denver, where they spent the Christmas vacation. They will be at home in Alamosa after January 15. They are building, as a summer home, a cottage up in the mountains.

Mrs. Richardson, who besides her work as registrar has charge of the dramatics of the school, will continue her work at least until the end of the spring term. She has entered her students in the Little Theatre Tournament to be held in Denver in March.

## Program Is Varied at Dramatics Club

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting in Social Hall on Thursday, January 3. A miscellaneous program was given.

The first number was a sketch, "The First Lesson in Acting," by Richard Boleslovsky. The part of "I" (or Richard Boleslovsky) was taken by Chilton Ross and the part of "The Creature" by Martha Pfeiffer.

The sketch is the story of a young girl of eighteen, just out of high school, who wishes very much to become an actress. She is distressed that her acting in different high school plays shows that she has talent. Her father, mother, grandmother, and instructors have stated that she, a girl, played the part of King Lear "as well as he could have played it, himself."

This young creature states the foregoing reasons for her choosing a life profession of acting. Boleslovsky then decides to give one lesson in acting to this girl. She is beautiful, shows some talent, and uses her head, but her advisers have distorted her feelings. He asks her to recite and she performs with the antics of an adolescent. He shows her that her senses do not respond to her imagination and then closes the lesson by teaching her to realize that, in acting, one must concentrate and forget all outside influences.

Following the sketch two papers were read. The first of these, "History of the Theatre" was read by Pauline Andrews and the second, "Benefits Derived from Amateur Dramatics" by Rebecca Botkin.

The program concluded with a discussion of the different plays that were being given at the present time in the great theatres of America. Virginia Leo Ficklin discussed the New York Theatre and Abbey Gibson the Chicago Theatre.

Mr. Withington was able to meet only four of his eight extension course classes last week-end on account of snow drifted roads. He met four classes at St. Joseph on Friday afternoon and night, but was unable to reach Forest City on Saturday, where he has two classes, and Fillmore, where he also has two classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Withington and family spent the Christmas holidays at Lawrence, Kansas, with Mr. Withington's mother, and also at Topeka, with Mrs. Withington's father.

## Gay New Smocks Are Initiated in Library

The girls of the library force are initiating their new smocks this week. The girls decided that they should have some way to show that they were members of the library force. They made their smocks of black sateen with the outlines and titles of books painted in different colors on the back of the smocks.

For the sake of variety, the girls each chose the title of a different book. Following are the names of the girls and the titles of the books: Margaret Conner—Behind the Beyond. Alice Nelson—The Spite of Heaven. Cleola Dawson—Almost Pagan. Sarah Moore—The Spectator. Genevieve Bucher—Gay Neck. Martha Herridge—Pets for Pleasure and Profit. Marie Kroonblaud—The Tower of Oblivion.

## Reads "Twelve Pound Look" to Assembly Group

Miss Criswell, of the Dramatics and Public Speaking Department, Read Barrie's Play, January 2.

Miss Gladys Criswell, member of the Dramatics Art Department of the college, read the one-act play "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James Barrie, for the students during the assembly of January 2. This reading was the feature number on the assembly program.

The scene of the play is laid in the typically English home of Harry Sims, who is to be knighted by His Majesty the King, for service to the crown. Mr. Sims, not "Sir" yet, but feeling he should be called "Sir" although not yet formally knighted, is a very prosperous man. After practicing the routine form, which he must go through at the knighting ceremony, he leaves his wife to receive a typist, who is to answer the many letters of congratulation received by the future "Sir" Henry.

Mr. Sims discovers to his surprise that Kate, the typist, is his divorced wife. During the conversation that follows Kate makes it known to Mr. Sims, much to his consternation, that she left him because he was too successful. As soon as she was able to earn twelve pounds, with which to buy a typewriter, she left him, not for another man as he had supposed, but because she valued him at exactly twelve pounds. He very severely contradicts her and points out how much she has missed. He used his wife for an example of what she might have been, a contented woman, wrapped in all the luxuries that wealth can buy. The future "Sir" Henry goes so far as to state that his wife is much more contented than Kate. As Kate leaves, the future "Lady" Sims comes in and inquires in a meek voice, if "those machines"—typewriters—are very expensive, and the audience recognizes in her eye "the twelve-pound look."

## College Library Has Ancient Textbooks

Although the collection of very rare volumes is reserved to the men of wealth, to museums and to world-famous libraries, the library in the College contains a collection of some interest.

On two shelves in the back room of the east library is a small collection of books one might expect to find in a teachers' college. They are old textbooks. The oldest of these books were printed in 1833. The ragged volumes treat of every subject from "Etiquette, a Complete Manual for Ladies and Gentlemen" (1877) to "Mental Arithmetic." Between these two extremes may be found a United States History, issued barely in time to include the Mexican War; a key to Ray's Arithmetic; a Physiology and Anatomy; and the McGuffey Eclectic Readers "recently set up and electrified."

The collection began five years ago when Mr. Hawkins, former Latin teacher at the college, and Dr. Frank Wallace presented some of their old textbooks to the library. Several other old books are known to be in town and many more would surely be found if everyone recognized the value and interest bound up in such threadbare volumes.

Mr. Mehus went to Santa Rosa during the vacation to meet his extension classes.

## Date Chosen for Campus Comedy Is January 25th

Student Council Makes Early Announcement of Date so that All Organizations May Be Ready.

The Student Council announces the date of the annual Campus Comedies as Friday, January 25. This will be the fourth of the series of Campus Comedies.

A committee from the Student Council is working on the plans for this year's Campus Comedies. Definite announcements will be made later.

Great interest was shown in the Campus Comedies of 1928. Each organization gave a clever stunt, making the decision for a first and second placings difficult for the judges.

The Student Council urges that the president of each organization take advantage of the early announcement and start work on the stunt for his organization.

What some people think of Campus Comedies has been ascertained and is presented herewith:

Lucille Qualls, President of Y. W. C. A.: "I think the Campus Comedies of 1928 were the best that have been given yet. There were some very clever stunts, and keen competition made it interesting for everyone. If this year's Campus Comedies are like last year's they will be good. Also I approve of the idea of prizes given in money."

Kenneth Greeson, Cheer Leader: "I have always had the idea that Campus Comedies should deal with something of school life. They should portray a school happening or those things we see around college and should have an element of fun. The Campus Comedies of 1928 were very good and quite well done."

Gordon Trotter, Business Manager of "Tower": "I don't know much about them, but if they are always like they were last year, I know I'll enjoy them. Each club should take an active interest in them and get the best stunt it can."

Violet Hunter, Editor-in-Chief of "Tower": "I've never seen Campus Comedies and don't know what they are, but I'll be there looking for good pictures and good things for the 'Tower'."

## W. A. A. Draws Up New Constitution

The Womens Athletic Association has written and adopted a new constitution for the club. At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 2, in Social Hall, the new constitution was read by Willetta Todd and accepted by the organization.

The new constitution gives the purpose of the organization, number and duties of officers, requirements for members of the club, the time of elections, the time of the annual banquet, and other minor details.

A new point system was also discussed at the meeting but no definite decision was made concerning it. However a representative from each class was appointed to serve with the W. A. A. Board, the sponsors, and the committee. A meeting of this special committee will be held in the near future.

The new point system is to be in agreement with the National W. A. A. point system in order that the local organization may become affiliated with the national. The new point system also will decide the number of sweaters to be given annually and the requirements for winning a sweater.

During the last few years sweaters have been given to the ten girls having each year the highest number of points in intramural sports. The new point system will probably limit the winning of sweaters to upper-classmen only.

Nollie Harrold is president of the W. A. A.

## JUNIOR CLASS HAS MEETING

At a meeting of the Junior Class last Wednesday, January 3, Truman Scott was elected member of the Student Council. Plans were discussed by the class members at the meeting for a Junior "prom." Many of the students would like to see the Junior "prom" made an event of each college year. It is urged that all members of the class be present at the next meeting and help decide the question.

Marvin Westfall, B. S., 1928, visited the college during the holidays. He is now in the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, where he is doing pre-medical work.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Jan. 10—Bearcat-Cape Indian game here.  
Jan. 11—Sophomore Party.  
Jan. 16—Assembly  
Jan. 17-18—Springfield game here.  
Jan. 19—Sigma Tau Gamma party.  
January 23—Assembly  
Jan. 24-25—Maryville at Springfield  
Jan. 25—Campus Comedies  
Jan. 26—Freshman Party  
Jan. 28—Assembly (Monday)  
Feb. 1—Pi Gamma Mu meeting  
Feb. 1-2—Maryville at Cape  
Feb. 4—Cook-Paints game here.  
Feb. 6—Edward Abner Thompson, reading "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Assembly.  
Feb. 28—Dramatics Club Play

## Gounod's "Faust" to Be Produced Early in Spring

Arrangements Completed with Cramer Festival Company of Chicago—Work by Local Musicians Is Under Way.

Arrangements for the grand opera "Faust," which is to be presented at the college early in May are rapidly being completed and intensive work has already begun. Mr. Gardner spent the Christmas vacation in Chicago making final business arrangements with the company in charge of the performance and in attending the meeting held for the local directors for the towns where the opera is to be given.

The Cramer Festival Company of Chicago will have complete charge of the staging of the opera. The company furnishes an accompanist, the costumes, the lighting apparatus, and all necessary stage settings, including an electric flower garden for the garden scene in Gounod's opera. Mr. Cramer himself will come to superintend the work, the "he" sends as actual stage director, Mr. Cantor, formerly stage director for the Philadelphia Opera Company.

The noted soloists who will appear in the performance of the opera will be coached for their parts by Mr. Frank Waller, former director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. These soloists will be people who have had experience in grand opera singing. Mr. Waller, working directly with the soloists and making one visit to each locality where the opera is to be produced, will strive for a continuity that will make the performance a most artistic one.

For the same purpose, there was held in Chicago during the Christmas vacation a meeting for the local directors from the places expecting to give the opera. The local directors, each of whom will conduct the performance in his own locality, met at the Gunn School of Music, in the Gunn Fine Arts Building, and there received instruction from Mr. Waller, the conductor.

Mr. Waller not only made the traditional cuts in the opera, but gave also the traditional interpretation of it. In doing this after the French manner of conducting "Faust," he showed how he would train the soloists for the various parts and let the local directors know exactly what he would expect of them and what they might expect of people sent out by the company.

Each director, according to Mr. Gardner, came home from the meeting feeling that he had caught the spirit of the opera and that he was eager to convey that spirit to the local musicians who are to furnish the chorus and the orchestra work.

"Faust" is being produced this season by the Cramer Festival Company in about eighteen different localities. Among those are Kirksville State Teachers College, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo and Flint, Michigan, and Hays, Kansas.

## Will Attend Press Meeting In St. Joe

Miss Dykes will attend the meeting of the Northwest Missouri Press Association to be held in St. Joseph, Friday and Saturday. The "Northwest Missourian" is a member of the association, and it is as its representative that Miss Dykes will go.

The meetings of the Press Association will be held at Hotel Robidoux. Features of the meeting will include a visit to Rosencranz Air-plane field with opportunities for aeroplane rides, a tea Friday afternoon for the ladies, and a banquet Friday night for which time an interesting program has been planned.

Mr. Dildino left Monday afternoon for Lansing, Michigan, to be at the bedside of his mother, who is very ill.

## Former Student Suggests Books for High School

Berenice B. Beggs, now on Faculty of Kirksville Teachers College, Writes for "Educational Method."

Berenice B. Beggs, a former student of the college and now Assistant Professor in Education and Director of Reading Activity in the State Teachers College at Kirksville, has published in the November issue of "Educational Method" an article entitled "Recent Books Aid in Vitalizing High School Subjects."

To confine teaching to a particular subject and thus hinder high school students from seeing coordinations and correlations among subjects, according to Miss Beggs, means to narrow education. She shows that history, sociology, and civics take on new light when biographies are directed to read the new biographies, the non-fiction, and even the historical fiction now coming off the press.

Because she believes that teachers welcome information regarding worthwhile books that will vitalize their teaching she presents a list of books suitable for high school reading lists and comments upon each. The list, with part of her comments, follows.

"Disraeli," by Andre Maurois. Appleton and Company, 1928.

The dreariest period of English history is made interesting by this book. The author has unfolded the career of a man who was twice Prime Minister of England, staunch friend to Queen Victoria, and noted diplomat of his day. The book, indeed, is a picture of the Victorian age.

"Julia Marlowe, Her Life and Art," by Charles E. Russell.

High school boys and girls who are studying Hamlet, Macbeth, Merchant of Venice and other Shakespearean dramas will read with keen appreciation the life of the great Shakespearean actress.

"O Rare Ben Johnson" by Byron Steele. Alfred A. Knopf, 1927.

Ben Johnson's life is treated in a most interesting manner and the eccentric pedant enlists one's sympathy and arouses one's sense of humor at the same time. Shakespeare's plays take on (Continued on Page 2)

## Music Students Give Program at Assembly

The assembly program on Wednesday, January 9, was given by the pupils of the Conservatory of Music.

Those taking part in the program included pupils of Mrs. Caldwell, advanced pupils of Mr. Holdridge, a cornet pupil of Mr. Hickernell, a voice pupil of Mr. Bronson, and violin pupils of Miss Dvorak. Mr. Gardner, head of the Conservatory, announced the numbers.

The program was opened by the pupils of Mrs. Caldwell. The first number was a pre-school pupil, Irene Heideman. She played "Polo Dance," (traditional). Marjorie Anne Rupe, from the primary department, played "The Mocking Bird," by Messner. The intermediate department was represented by Marguerite Curfman who played "Gypsy Dance" by Carre. Virginia Watt from the junior high school department played "Ivy" by Renk.

The program of the advanced pupils of Mr. Holdridge and Miss Dvorak was as follows:

Violin solo, "Mazurka" (Nolek) Marion Kirk.

Cornet solo, "Polka" (Goldman) Willard McClintock.

Piano solo, "Novelette" (Schumann) Thomas Lawrence.

Baritone solos, "Since We Parted" (Allertsen); "You in a Gondola" (Clarke), Luther Blackwelder.

Piano solo "Valse" (Mokrojs) Fay Osborn.

Violin quartet numbers: "Russian National Hymn" (Lvoff); "O Smetisima" (Sicilian Melody), Vera Smith, Irma Geyer, Virginia Dadd, Marjorie Cole.

## FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Freshmen was held on Thursday, January 3, in the Auditorium. Arrangements were made for the members to take the same seats in regular class meetings that they have in Assembly. Dean Barnard gave a talk on the rules and regulations of the College.

Mr. Cooper visited St. Joseph and Princeton during the holidays. He conducted extension classes at both places.

## Freshmen Will Have Party January 26

The first freshman party of the year will be held Saturday evening, January 26, in the west library of the administration building.

The entertainment for the evening lies in the hands of a committee headed by Geraldine M. Hunt. The other members are William Bennett, John Wright, Edward Dietz, Theodore Madsen, Fairy Defenbaugh, Eleanor Nicholas, Rachel Graves, Virginia Dadd, and Bernice Mart.

W. N. Stuleup and M. Williams compose the refreshment committee.

Isabelle McDaniels will take care of all correspondence.

Charles Rupert has been selected as chairman of the clearance committee.

The freshman party is always looked forward to as a big social event in the first year of college and a big time is promised for all.

## Mr. Bert Cooper Attends Meeting Held in Chicago

Local Director of Extension Goes to Meeting of National Association of Teachers College Extension Service.

Mr. Cooper, head of the College Extension Department, spent the holidays in Chicago attending a meeting of the National Association of Teachers' College Extension Service, an organization of which he is a director.

The association spent most of the time discussing three particular problems which are always question marks in every extension service. The first problem of whether the quality of extension work was equal to that taken in residence, brought much discussion and most probably in the future will bring further debate.

Much discussion also took place over what credit the schools should allow the students on correspondence and extension work. This was taken up not only from the angle of credit for each course but also the total amount of extension or correspondence credit to be allowed for graduation.

As in all associations and businesses, this organization could not discuss its problems without mentioning the compensation of its workers. One of the greatest problems confronting the National Extension Association is the amount of compensation to be given to all resident faculty members who spend their leisure moments and holidays conducting extension classes. What is a just recompense for a person sacrificing his own pleasure to serve mankind was the question raised.

At the annual meeting to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 28 to March 1, Mr. Cooper will be a speaker. He will discuss there the question of compensation.

## Mr. Lamkin Speaks to House Mothers

At the House Mothers meeting which was held in Social Hall Tuesday afternoon, January 8, President Lamkin spoke of what the office of the Dean of Women is trying to accomplish in living standards for girls. The standards are not to be lowered; they are to be ever improved, he said.

Miss Barnard, Dean of Women, suggested that in homes where four or more girls are staying, house organizations should be formed. These small organizations would then be able to settle many common problems which confront the girls and housemothers in the various homes. The girls would also obtain experience which will be of help later when they leave college.

A meeting of all the college girls will be held some time in the near future when the matter of the formation of these organizations will be discussed and other matters of interest to the girls will be brought up.

## MORE ATTEND NOON DANCES

The second of the noon dances was given Thursday in social hall. The dances are gaining in popularity since there was a gain in the number who attended.

Marjorie Brown played for the dance. Graham Melotte was floor manager.

Mr. Mounce visited Albany, Stanberry, and Chillicothe during the vacation and conducted extension classes at each place.

## Cape Indians Lose Scalps to Bearcats

College Wins First Tournament Game by Defeating Cape Girardeau Team with One-Sided Score.

The doleful chant of the Growler: "Woe to Cape Girardeau," was made good Wednesday night when the smiling Bearcats defeated the Cape Indians in the first of a two game series by a score of 49 to 25. It was a very fitting opening of the M. I. A. A. basketball season for Maryville with a large crowd and two enthusiastic pep squads to cheer their team to a win.

At 7:45 the Bearcats came on the court, followed soon after by the Cape team and the pep squads. At eight o'clock the starting whistle blew. Within the next minute, Leon Ungles scored the first basket of the conference season. Three more goals by Burks, Fisher, and W. Dowell were made in quick succession. Cape took time out. While Maryville was fattening its score by short shots and a free throw, the Cape team was forced to make inaccurate long shots which netted them no points. Practically every member of the Bearcat team was scoring. The half was nearly over and Maryville had scored twenty points before the Indians chalked their side of the scoreboard. Cape scored six more times and Maryville once before the half ended. Cape took time out twice and Maryville once during the first period. Maryville made three substitutions and Cape one.

Cape started the scoring in the second half. Burks followed with a neat basket. Cape took time out. The Indians scored again following their rest period after Burks missed two close shots. Maryville took time out. Hedges went in for Ungles. Fisher scored. Then Coach Jerry Lewis of Cape sent in his scoring ace in the person of Ford, who scored the next four of his team's baskets in rapid succession. Burks, again, followed by W. Dowell. Ford scored the last goal of the game with a long, clean shot from mid-court.

Ford was high scorer of the game with seven field goals and a free throw. Fisher, Ungles, and Burks tied for scoring honors among the Bearcats with thirteen points each. Numerous substitutions were made in both teams during the game. Clever stunts and organized cheering by the pep squads and music by the College band kept the enthusiasm of the crowd at a high pitch. The second game of the series is tonight.

Following is the box score:

Maryville		
Player	P.G.	F.T. P.
Fisher, f	6	1 13
Ungles, f	5	3 13
H. Iba	0	0 0
W. Dowell, g	3	0 6
Burks, e	6	1 13
C. Iba	0	0 0
McKee	1	0 2
R. Dowell	0	0 0
Hedges	1	0 2
Stilecup	0	0 0
Total	22	5 49

Cape Girardeau

Player	P.G.	F.T. P.
C. Sarff, f	0	0 0
Harris, f	1	1 3
Sams, e	2	1 5
J. Sarff, g	0	0 0
Williams, g	0	0 0
Cecil	0	0 0
Burgess	0	0 0
Ford	7	1 13
Bergman	1	0 2
Total	11	3 25

Burks acted as captain for the Bearcats and Harris for the Indians.

## College Buys More Land for Model Farm

The College has recently purchased a tract of land of about fifty acres lying directly west of the original campus. The newly acquired land extends as far west as the Country Club roads and as far north as the Wabash railroad.

In part payment, the College traded the nine acres of ground known as Seminary Hill. The two blocks on the South side of Fourth street were not included in the bargain, the College still retaining them.

The land that was purchased is that which has been leased before for use of the College Farm. It is not the plan to use it for experimental purposes, but merely as a type of model farm. Mr. Kinsland, chairman of the department of agriculture, is in charge of the farm.



## 6th Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey the laws of the College and do our best to make it a place of respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**SIN**  
"If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:8-9.

This is the Golden Text of the Sunday School lesson for next Sunday. The lesson is found in the first and second chapters of First John and reads as follows:

5 And this is the message which we have heard from him and announce unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all. 6 If we say that we have fellowship with him and walk in the darkness, we lie, and do not tell the truth. 7 But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus his Son cleanseth us from all sin. 8 If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. 9 If we confess our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. 10 If we say that we have not sinned, we make him a liar, and his word is not in us.

2.1 My little children, these things write I unto you that ye may not sin. And if any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: 2 and he is the propitiation for our sins; and not for ours only, but also for the whole world. 3 And hereby we know that we know him, if we keep his commandments. 4 He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him; 5 but whose keepeth his word, in him verily hath the love of God been perfected. Hereby we know that we are in him: 6 he that saith he abideth in him ought himself also to walk even as he walked.

Other readings bearing on the lesson, which should take up The Origin of Sin, What Sin Does, and How to Get Rid of Sin, are to be found in Genesis 3:1-24; Mark 7:14-23; Romans 1:18-32; Romans 3:10-18.

Much is being written today about the attitude of the modern age toward sin. Is it not rather that people have more and more reached the state where they look at sin as something located elsewhere than in themselves? It is so much easier to fix the sin upon government officials than upon oneself—so much more comfortable. "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us," says the Golden Text.

### POPULARITY

Why is it that some people who are the kind of people one would wish to like make themselves so disagreeable to that it is all one can do to be polite to them? Why is it that often a person who has had every opportunity for culture and refinement will so far forget himself, or herself, as to be positively boorish? Why is it that one who could be popular with everybody, one who has most likable qualities, will ruin every chance for popularity by his failure to observe the common rule of politeness, that of making people feel comfortable and happy?

It is just as easy to be pleasant as it is to be unpleasant. A smile and a pleasant answer send one away happy even if he has not gained what he asked for. A grudgingly bestowed favor sends one away wondering if the favor is worth the hurt that he receives from the unpleasantness of the donor? If the unpleasantness were limited to the bestowing of asked-for favors, one could forgive it; but the unpleasantness is extended to the acknowledgment of his kindnesses shown the person himself. Such a person does not accept a gift or a favor without making the one who has given it feel as though his kind-

ness were unappreciated or even unwelcome.

Some people seem to cultivate this unpleasant manner, acknowledge that they are disagreeable, and yet expect popularity. Surely, such people do not realize the needless suffering they bring to others or they would realize that people are going to shun them. In business they assume the same attitude. They wonder why they do not get on, wonder why their services are not recognized (often they are remarkably efficient), wonder why others are advanced over them. A little self-analysis might bring them an answer. Nobody is going to push an advancement on who will not give pleasantly, nor accept graciously, small favors.

Why not be just a bit more pleasant? Pleasantness pays well in popularity.

### THOUGHTLESS REMARKS

Why should unhappiness be caused by needless cruel remarks? Again, as an observer of student life, I must put into words those thoughts I have concerning student actions and words. My criticism deals with the words of students.

We are learning to think and being urged to think so that we may function more efficiently as social beings. Then surely we can take no better advice than that of the worthy sage who said, "Think twice before you speak once." Thought before speech in the case brought to my attention would have saved the wounded feelings of a student.

A physically crippled condition which cannot be improved with medical care and attention is a misfortune. The person who possesses this physical condition is aware of it, probably too much aware of it, and he should not be told of it by unfeeling and unthoughtful companions. He should not be made to feel his condition by the stares and shudders of his companions. In no way will this help the social feeling of the crippled individual. He may be our unequal physically, but mentally he may be far greater than we.

Each student should notice his own actions and speech around this unfortunate man or woman and see if he is unthoughtfully being unkind in any way.

## Suggests Books for High School

(Continued from Page 1)

new color after reading this book.

"The Rebellious Puritan" by Lloyd Morris. Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1927.

High school students who are striving to understand the peculiar psychology of Hawthorne's characters will find that this book gives atmosphere to all his writing. The old manse, the dusty custom house, and the town of Salem are re-created. The tragic loneliness of Hawthorne himself is sufficiently explained by the unusual environment in which he was brought up.

"Henry Thoreau, The Cosmic Yankee," by J. Brook Atkinson. Knopf, 1927.

The poet, naturalist, and philosopher is better appreciated after reading this delightful biography.

"Tallyrand," by Anna Dodd. Putnam, 1928.

This book gives the life story of an interesting personality whose influence was felt in all Europe. He was a friend and betrayer of Napoleon, friend and betrayer of the Bourbons, and later a restorer of the Bourbon tradition in Louis XVIII. Through the pages of this book move Marie Antoinette, Bonaparte, Alexander Hamilton, Barr, Pitt, and Washington.

"George Eliot and Her Times," by Elizabeth Hildane. Appleton, 1927.

To evaluate any of George Eliot's novels, one must know something of the times in which she lived. This book tells of her family life and of her environment, and leads one to see that she drew her characters from such an environment. Much of the description appearing in her novels was based on familiar landscapes of her youth.

"From Immigrant to Inventor," by Michael Pupin. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1925.

Any teacher of sociology or civics would be glad to have this interesting biography read by the students. It is the story of a young Serbian lad who travels steamer across the stormy Atlantic to the great America with its bewildering problems and splendid opportunities.

"Andrew Jackson, or, An Epic in Homespun," by Gerald Johnson. Minton Balch, 1927.

The war of 1812 takes on new color. "The Dreamer," by Mary Newton Stanard. Lippincott, 1925.

Boys and girls have always been interested in the poet, Poe, and desire further information about this strange and misunderstood man. In this book we get clear pictures of his early life amidst hardships and difficulties, of his college days so filled with hilarity and disgrace, of his early married life and his later years as a writer.

"Abraham Lincoln; The Prairie

Years," by Carl Sandburg. 2 volumes. Harcourt, Brace, 1926.

Abraham Lincoln demands new interpretations, because of the magnitude of his great personality. Certainly Sandburg translates everything with a loveliness that only a sensitive poet could well do. The writer himself once felt the very environment in which young Abe's life was nourished and buffeted.

### Fiction

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder. Albert and Charles Boni, 1928.

It is a book with a prelude, and epilogue, and three intervening stories. Each story is complete in itself, yet related to the other which follows or precedes. The stories tell of the lives of five persons who came to a tragic end when passing over the famous Oser bridge built by the Incas.

"Showboat," by Edna Ferber. Doubleday, Page and Company, 1926.

While this novel can hardly be put in the class with Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey" or Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop," still it furnishes a worth-while picture of the old Mississippi show boats and life on the river in the days when "East Lynne," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Tempest and Sunshine" were played. Much history clings around the Father of Waters and this represents one phase not to be ignored.

"Red Rust," by Cornelia Cannon. Little, Brown, 1928.

The story of pioneer life in the Minnesota wheat belt. Here is pictured the struggle for existence on the part of immigrants who strive to wrest a living from the soil.

"Death Comes for the Archbishop," by Willa Cather. Knopf, 1927.

Certainly the old Southwest takes on a new meaning after this book has been read. It is a study of the lives of two sharply individualized French Catholic Priests. Spanish America during the days antedating the Revolution is well depicted in the book.

"Marching On," by James Boyd. A. L. McClurg, 1926.

If fiction enlivens history, then this Civil War story will do much to interest lagging minds.

"Charlotte Lowenskind," by Selma Lagerlof. Doubleday, Doran, 1927.

The story is laid in modern Sweden. The heroine is an aristocrat who is fearless and unconventional. A rich young baron and a practical business man figure in the story in such a way as to bring about a series of interesting events.

"Booth and the Spirit of Lincoln," by Bernie Babcock. Lippincott, 1925.

The book is thrilling and holds interest throughout. The plotting, the shooting, the escape, the reported finding of Booth's body in a burned barn, the wanderings of Booth, his assumed names, the visitation of the kindly spirit of Lincoln to the exile, and his last sickness and death are all simply well told.

"Trail Makers of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland. Macmillan Company, 1926.

In this story of a pioneer family in the sixties is a masterly treatment of the Civil War. The book deals with one of Grant's scouts who helped to map out the route the army was to follow to Vicksburg. One reads of perilous journeys through the swamps and along the rivers, barely escaping capture at the hands of Confederate soldiers. Unconditional Surrender Grant is a character and not a name to every student of Civil War history after this book has been read. "Trail Makers" is also a story of family life during these trying times. It tells of the westward journey to locate a new home, of new neighbors, new fields to till, of new pleasures, of sadness and death and sickness, of life and ambition.

"Beau Geste," by Percival Wren. Grosset and Dunlap, 1926.

High school students who seek the cheap detective story need to have recommended to them a clean, wholesome rousing novel to satisfy that desire. The terrifying episode of Fort Zinderneuf when the Major learns that the fort is manned by a legion of dead men is one of great mystery. It is a complicated plot with the mystery element sustained to the end, when it is learned what happened to the stolen sapphire.

"Sorrow and Son," by Warwick Deering. Knopf, 1926.

This book gives a picture of a real companionship between father and son which impresses all who read it. It is a story of post-war England and the sacrifices of a real father for his son.

"Brother Saul," by Donno Byrne. Century, 1927.

A fiction treatment of an interesting character is found in this book. The young Saul, under the famous Gamaliel as a tutor has a brilliant career. Athens and Antioch and Jerusalem, as well as Rome, all seem real cities to the reader and not mere spots on a map.

"The Mother," by Grazia Deledda. Macmillan, 1927.

The theme of the story is a priest's love for a lonely young woman; his mother's frantic efforts to prevent him from breaking his vows; the struggle of the priest himself to adjust.

"Hearts of Hickory," by James Trethewood Moore. Cokesbury Press, 1926.

This is a book that will interest students in the study of history as centered around that most unusual figure, Andrew Jackson. The book is filled with thrilling adventures with the Indians, in which Kit Carson plays an important part.

"The Fabulous Forties," by Mende Minnigerode. Putnam, 1924.

After reading this book, one decides that the period of 1840-1850 was indeed filled with marvelous side shows and "choked with the dust of glorious caravans."

"Our Times," by Mark Sullivan. Scribner, 1926.

Students of United States history will enjoy such a book as "Our Times," because of the close-up views of life in this country during the years from 1900 to 1925.

"The Royal Road to Romance," by Richard Halliburton. Bobbs-Merrill, '27.

The gray young romanticist just fresh from Princeton tells in a most charming way about his travels into all parts of foreign lands. He climbs the Matterhorn, visits the Taj Mahal, dances on the ice covered slopes of old Fujiyama, and further beats his way into glamorous corners of the world.

"Down the Santa Fe Trail," by Susan Magoffin. Yale University Press, 1926.

Teachers of this period of history will welcome this book on library shelves because it is a first hand chronicle of a trading caravan which blazed the way for that famous bloodless conquest in the old Southwest during the Mexican War. General Kearney's part in the episode is well handled and the period of 1824-1827 has meaning to the student of history who reads this delightful diary.

"Verse of Our Day," by Margery Gordon and Marie King. Appleton, 1923.

The poems in this book represent the interests of the adolescent as tested in the classroom, since it follows the grouping of the original anthology made by the students in the New York high schools.

"Modern American Poetry," by Louis Untermeyer. Harcourt, Brace, 1925.

A collection of poems beginning with the poetry of Emily Dickinson up to the present time.

"Modern British Poetry," by Louis Untermeyer. Harcourt, Brace, 1925.

Poems written by British writers since 1840 are included. Early and recent poems are chosen from collections of each poet which are representative of his style. Many poems appear that were written by the outstanding British war poets who lost their lives. English literature will long suffer the loss of these fine young poets. The collection is a companion volume to "Modern American Poetry."

"The Winged Horse," by Joseph Auslander, and Ernest Hill. Doubleday, Page, 1927.

Through the pages of this book, boys and girls get the story of poetry through the ages. It is told in such a manner that one follows with interest the story of its beginning from the days when the people believed in gods and goddesses, through the various decades to the present time of our modern poets.

Where is the boy who would not enjoy Shelley or Keats or Horace or Tennyson after reading the many personal incidents in the lives of such poets and poetry in a delightful and dramatic fashion. The work is admirable for its inclusiveness and rare for its fine sensitiveness to beauty.

**Books of Interest to H. S. Girls.**

"The Log Cabin Lady," Anonymous. Little, Brown and Company, 1922.

The autobiography of a girl brought up in a crude environment, where she had little opportunity to know the niceties of life, and her struggle to become a gracious, cultured, charming woman.

"My Mortal Enemy," by Willa Cather. Knopf, 1926.

The story of a girl who forsakes a home of wealth to marry a poor man and her unwillingness to adjust herself to life as she found it. A girl who wanted to have her cake and eat it too.

"Julia Marlowe," by Charles Edward Russell. Appleton, 1926.

A fascinating biography of the great Shakespearean actress from the time she was a little girl attending a rural school in Kansas until she reaches the height of a stage career.

"My Dear Cornelia," by Stuart Sherman. Atlantic Monthly, 1924.

A book revealing the problem of the mother who was the girl of yesterday trying to adjust her thinking to understand the girl of today.

"Portia Marries," by Jeanette Gibbs. Little, Brown and Co., 1926.

A clean, wholesome, yet not unusual novel dealing with the problems of the young woman of today who makes a success of a home and a career at the same time.

"My Garden of Memory," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Houghton Mifflin, '23.

A fascinating account of the life of Kate Douglas Wiggin from her earliest recollections.

"Let Us Highly Resolve," by Gene Stratton Porter. Doubleday, Page, 1927.

A collection of interesting and inspirational talks for girls on such topics as, books, clothes, talents, health, and similar subjects.

"Girls Who Did," by Helen Ferris

and Virginia Moore. Dutton, 1927.

A story of girls and their careers in all fields. Ethel Barrymore, the actress, Peggy Hoyt, dress designer, and others are included.

"Ruth Talks It Over," by Junius Vincent. Macmillan, 1925.

The gist of a long series of conversations between a sympathetic member of the older generation and a young woman of today who is facing the problem that confronts most modern girls in regard to styles of conduct. A book that is bound to influence girls to hold to high standards.

"Fiber and Finish," by Eugene E. Dodd. Ginn and Company, 1925.

"The aim of the book is to develop better personality in pupils to the end that they may exercise greater skill and efficiency in social and business life." Manners, conversation, dress, etc., are among the topics discussed.

## Alumni Notes

Merlin Warehime, B. S., 1927, visited the College Wednesday, January 2. Mr. Warehime is at home this winter at Ravenwood.

Burl Beam, B. S., 1928, who is teaching English and Spanish in the high school at Sedan, New Mexico, spent Christmas vacation at his home in Clarinda, Iowa, and visiting friends in Maryville. He visited the College Friday afternoon.

Rebecca Briggs, B. S., 1928, and Loretta Jones, B. S., 1927, who are attending school at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois, visited the College Friday, January 5. Miss Jones and Miss Briggs are both specializing in Library Economy.

Earl Jones, B. S., 1928, who is the teacher of manual training and agriculture in the schools at Logan, Iowa, spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Hopkins and Maryville.

Miss Lillian Nelson, B. S., 1921, paid the College a visit last week. She is instructor of English and Latin in the largest high school in Chicago—the Carl Schurz High School. The total enrollment of the day school is 8400, and that of the night school is 5500.

David Nicholson, B. S., 1926, visited with his parents and friends in Hopkins during the Christmas vacation. He teaches in the junior high school at Webster Groves.

June Cozine, B. S., 1927, who is teaching in Ely, Nevada, has been ill with scarlet fever.

Hesterlynn Shippy, B. S., 1928, who is doing graduate work in dietetics at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital at Pittsburgh, has been advanced to assistant dietitian. A six months' course is required before advancement; Miss Shippy has been enrolled four months.

Marie Landfather, B. S., has been elected president of the St. Joseph High School Women's Association for 1929. She has appointed the following committees, a number of the members of which are alumnae and former students of the College.

Program—Misses Nellie Blum, Madeline McDonald, Myrtle Elliott, Mary Young and Pearl Wilkerson.

Publicity—Misses Freda Neal, Helen Denn, Mayme Dooley and Nellie Frye. Scholarship—Misses Laura Jessie Lomax, Freda Neal, Jessie Roberts, Mary Lee Coffman, Anne Lowell Wells and Minnie Gray.

Finance—Misses Rose Wirth, Elizabeth Wright, Vita Finley, Hester Robinson and Minnie Gray.

Social—Misses Radiance Zollinger, Mattie Porter, Ina Wachtel, Naomi Brown and Alice Bremer.

Membership—Misses Hester DeNeen, Clara Wolcott, Letha Lowen, Lois Welty and Emily Wynt.

Miss Leoline Carter has been chosen representative to the Co-operative Teachers' Council.

Miss Letha Lowen taught mathematics in the College last summer. Miss Lois Welty and Miss Emily Wynt taught English during the summer term of 1925.

## Miss Fox Writes of Work in California

"The country is language-minded to an amazing degree," writes Miss Marguerite Fox, formerly instructor in modern languages at the College, as she comments upon her work in southern California. "No one denies the value of the gift of tongues," she says. "Every little Mexican on the street is an exotic note that gives the language classes an added appeal."

Miss Fox is teaching in Southern California where she has been for the last two years. Her location affords her the opportunity of hearing frequent lectures in both French and Spanish and attending numerous concerts and plays.

"The charm of California delights her still, 'the beauty,' she says, 'that even the most violent 'realtors' cannot completely kill!' There are times, however, she says, that she finds herself exclaiming after a hike into the hills—the hills that have become commonplace but not commonplace—'Oh, for a sight of a street lined with maples and for the tinkling sound of running water.' Those two types of joy Southern California is very niggardly with, she says; but characteristic of Miss Fox, she concludes, 'Que voulez-vous. C'est le midi, n'est-ce pas?'"

The Hopkins High School basketball team defeated the College High School "Cubs" in a game played on the College gymnasium floor, Wednesday afternoon, January 9. The game, which was the first since the Christmas vacation for the Cubs, was rather slow and uninteresting. The final score was 27 to 17. Bill Smith refereed the game.

## Miss K. Franken is to Submit Syllabus

Miss Katherine Franken, of the Education Department, has been made a member of the Committee to work out a syllabus on Child Psychology for the State of Missouri. This committee meets in Columbia, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Other members of the committee, which was appointed last fall during the Teachers' Association in Kansas City, are: Miss Pauline Humphreys, Warrensburg, chairman; Miss Eleanor Taylor, Columbia; F. E. Thompson, Springfield; Mrs. Mary Carroll, Kirksville; and Dr. S. S. Kruse, Cape Girardeau.

The plan is for each member to submit a syllabus of courses at the meeting. A discussion of the essential phases of the work will be submitted and various members will work out details of each phase of the course. The object is to adopt a uniform nomenclature for the course and to get a more nearly uniform syllabus to be used in private schools, junior colleges, the teachers' colleges and the state university.

## Voice Is Heard at Two Miles Distance

Camden, N. J.—(IP)—A voice was carried two miles here recently when the Victor Talking Machine company transmitted sounds from the super-directional horn at the Victor Plant here, which were heard by officers aboard the Los Angeles dirigible two miles distant.

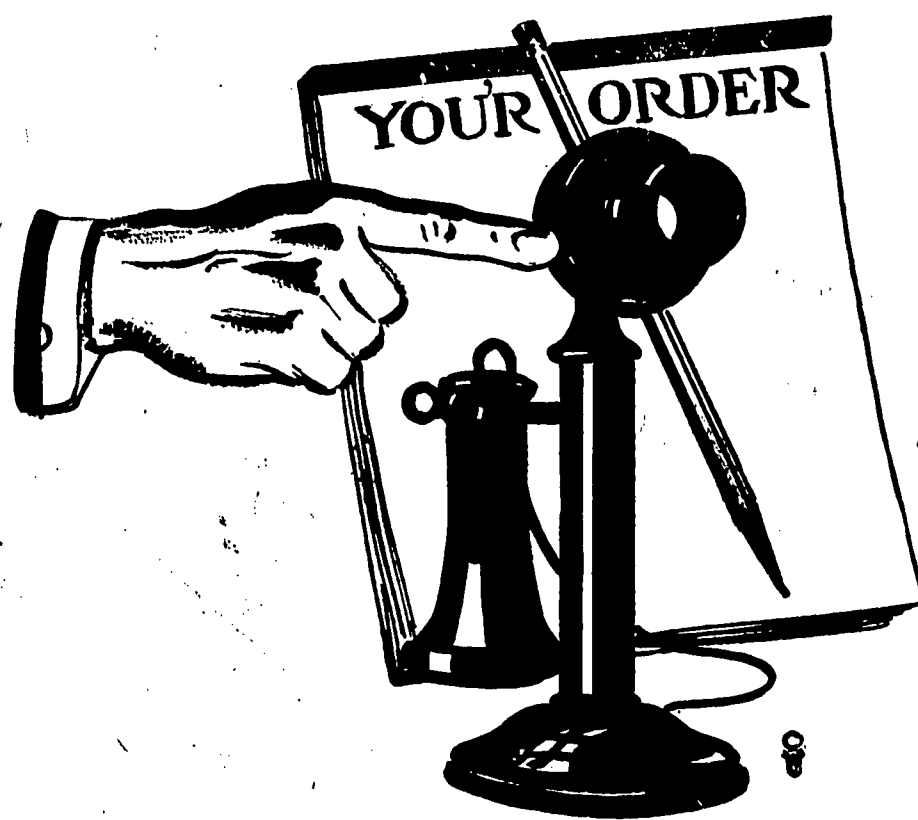
The so-called "sound-beam" device included a horn 20 feet long and ten feet wide, with a multiplicity of reproducing units, and operated by high-power vacuum tubes, is expected by S. T. Williams, its inventor, to be especially valuable in ground-to-airship communication during landings in heavy fogs.

Miss Dykes, who was ill for several days before the Christmas holidays, is now meeting her classes again.

Doing the Raccon  
I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby  
Happy Days, Lonely Nights  
Bound Evening  
You're the Cream in my Coffee  
Me and the Man in the Moon  
Where the Shy Little Violets Grow  
High on a Hill Top  
Sweethearts on Parade  
Don't Be Like That  
I'm Sorry Sally

THESE NUMBERS AND OTHERS ARE OBTAINABLE IN SHEET MUSIC, AND ON COLUMBIA AND BRUNSWICK RECORDS—

Ralph Yehle Music Co.  
Yehle Dry Goods Co.



## Phone for Groceries This Year

A splendid plan to start this year is phoning us each day your order for groceries. It will assure you the finest quality groceries at the least possible cost. Our entire force awaits the opportunity to serve you promptly and carefully.

## TOWNSEND'S

Main at Fourth



## Kappa Phi Holds its Anniversary Banquet

Kappa Omicron Phi held a Founders' Day Banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, December 11, at Smart's. The dinner was in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

A large basket of fruit and holly formed the centerpiece of the table. Guests received tiny baskets of candy at favors. The place cards, representing "Winged Victory," had the program for the evening printed on them.

Virginia Nicholas, Grace Horn, and Elsie Saville comprised the program committee. Bernice Cox, president of the local chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, presided as toastmistress.

The following toasts were given: "Manifestations," Mrs. F. R. Marcell; "The Early Days," Mrs. James Anderson; "The Afterwhites," Harriet Miller; "Where We Are Today," Gertrude Wray; and "When My Dreams Come True."

Miss Hettie Anthony, sponsor of the local chapter and National President of Kappa Omicron Phi, was presented with a pearl necklace by the chapter.

At four o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the initiation services for the pledges of Kappa Omicron Phi were held in the Home Economics rooms of the College. The pledges taken into active membership at that time were Garland Groom, Elsie Saville, Grace Horn, Reba Puthuff, Florence Wray, and Miss Ruth Blanshan. After the initiation ceremony, the pledges gave a short program of songs and poetry.

The guests at the banquet included the pledges named, Mrs. F. R. Marcell, Miss Hettie Anthony, Mrs. James Anderson, Miss Gladys Adkins, and Mrs. Ellen White, alumnae; and Mary Kantz, Alyce Hastings, Virginia Nicholas, Gertrude Wray, active members; and Reta Owen, pledge.

## Pep Squad Shoots "Indian" from Cape

At the opening game of the basketball season, between the Cape Girardeau "Indians" and the Maryville "Bearcats," the Girls' Pep Squad gave the first of their series of stunts for the season.

The first of the stunt finds a group of girls in an archery class. They have their bows and arrows and are practicing with the target. Suddenly one girl sees an "Indian" stealing across the scene. She screams, bringing the attention of the group upon the intruder. They shoot at the "Indian" and he falls dead. Then the group dances around the dead Indian (Cape Girardeau). Finishing their dance they drag him off the field of action, thus representing the victorious spirit of Maryville.

Miss Martindale, Director of Physical Education for Women, helped the girls with the Indian Dance.

Leola Miller is president of the Girls' Pep Squad and Pauline Andrews is captain. At the present time there are twenty-one members in the squad.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Marcell took a "Tower" picture of the Squad.

## Students Exchange Coupons for Ticket

Athletic coupons were on exchange Monday and Tuesday for season tickets to the conference basketball games. Each of the four state teachers' colleges, Cape Girardeau, Springfield, Warrensburg, and Kirksville will play conference games. Two home games will be played with each college.

People who are not members of the College will pay seventy-five cents to see each game. This means that if a student of the College had to pay to see each of the conference games, he would have to pay a total amount of six dollars. The entire coupon book costs the student only five dollars and the one athletic coupon in the book has a real value of six dollars.

At the basketball games these tickets are good for seats on the west side of the gymnasium. This makes it more convenient for concentrated rooting and yelling.

## Y. W. C. A.

It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. to assist in providing for every girl on the campus, a richer spiritual and social life. To make this possible, the Y. W. wishes to have listed in its membership a large percentage of all the girls in the College.

The Y. W. C. A. is nationally and internationally recognized. The United States is divided into nine Y. W. C. A. districts, this school being located in the Southwest Region, including Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. District meetings are held each year at Hollister, Missouri. Last summer five girls from this school were delegates to the convention. A sinking fund is maintained by this chapter to

make it possible for representatives to be sent.

The local association engages in various activities, religious, educational, and recreational. At Christmas time the club adopted a needy family which was provided with a lovely Christmas basket. One social meeting is held each quarter. At various times the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. hold joint meetings at which subjects of general interest are discussed. Prayer Week is observed jointly by the two organizations.

Regular meetings of the Y. W. C. A. are held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:20 in Room 205. At these meetings there is always something of special interest. This week a discussion was held of the social problems on the campus. The Y. W. extends to every girl a special invitation to be present at its next meeting.

## Hot Lunches Served in Training School

For the third year a hot lunch project is being carried out in the Training School. The hot lunch is purely optional. Sixteen children have consented to bring thirty cents a week in order to enjoy the advantages of it. A committee of four children is appointed, each week to wash dishes and serve.

The cooking, which is overseen by Florence Wray, is done in the room on the first floor under the west stairway. In this room is an oil stove, unbreakable dishes, and cooking utensils. The first hot lunch was served Monday, January eighth.

## Sigma Tau Gammas Move to New House

Members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity moved during the first days of January from their old fraternity house at 614 West Second Street to a house at 221 South Main Street, belonging to Mr. Sheridan Graves, of Burlington Junction. Nineteen boys are now staying at the house. Earl Duse, Charles Thomas, Charles Chapman, and Walter Mutz are the new members who have moved into the house on South Main.

The fraternity boys seem to be divided on the question of whether the greater comfort of their new home makes up for the increased distance which they have to walk to school. The weather has, for some time, been somewhat severe for "Babe," their usual means of conveyance.

A dance sponsored by the Sigma Tau members, is to be held in the Elks Club Hall, January 19. A housewarming in honor of the new home and in memory of the old is to be held in the near future, but no definite plans have as yet been made.

Virginia Wright, a student at the College, fell and broke her ankle, January 6, while taking part in a snow frolic at the home of Cleola Dawson. Miss Wright was taken to the St. Francis Hospital where the broken bone was set.

On account of the snow storm of Saturday, January 5, several students who went home for the week-end were unable to get back for classes on Monday. Some left their cars and returned by train, while others waited for the roads to be opened. Almost everybody was back by the middle of the week. Deeply drifted snow was reported in the east and west roads, making travel by car almost impossible.

Seniors to Elect Representative

A meeting of the Senior Class was held at 12:45, Monday, January 8, for the purpose of nominating candidates for representative on the Student Council to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Dorothy McCord. The following candidates were nominated: Dorothy McCord, Rebecca Boyd, Felix Brown, Charles Thomas, and Sharlyne Qualls. The election will be held in Room 227, Friday, at 12:45.

Sophomores to Have Party Friday Night

The Sophomore class will hold a party for its members on Friday night, January 11, from 8 to 11:15, in the west library.

The evening will be spent in dancing, games, and card playing, after which refreshments will be served. The entertainment committee consists of Leola Miller, Louise Smith, Winifred Baker, Beatrice Puckett, Earl Somerville, and Truman Nickerson.

Those on the refreshment committee are Nova Bruce, Mildred Wilson, Carl Massie and Robert Edwards.

Financing the occasion will be made possible by means of a small fee charged each member of the class. The members of a finance committee appointed by the class president at the last meeting are acting as collectors.

The committee consists of Lewis Moulton, Curtis Forado, Louis Israel, Lucile Hart, Harold Christian, Earle Sims, Carl Masie, and Lela Lockhart.

## Variety of Activity Offered at Gymnasium

There is a great variation in the work being done in the activity classes in physical education offered for the winter quarter. The women have a greater choice than the men however, since they may choose dancing, indoor sports, swimming or corrective gym work.

In Miss Martindale's dancing class the work for the present is the Skater's Dance. They are also studying the technique of Russian ball work. The members of the class, forty in number including two men members, have secured new costumes for the work. The costumes are of various colored silks. Great interest is being shown in the class work.

The indoor sports classes, taught by Miss Barton, are studying the rules and technique of volley ball. They will later take up basket ball as the class work.

For the first time in gymnasium classes parallel bar and horse work is being done. This new work was started in Miss Goodheart's general gymnasium classes. Group leaders were trained by Miss Goodheart to lead squads. Miss Goodheart is also offering a new program in corrective class in the form of strictly individual work. The members have signed up for the correction of postural defects only.

The 8:00 o'clock boys' gymnasium class is made up of members of the Boys' Pop Squad. They are being given marching and pyramid building by Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. Davis is teaching basket ball in his activity classes. He is also offering an evening class in mass basketball which meets three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at seven o'clock.

Miss Lowery's Christmas vacation was made unpleasant by a rather severe attack of the "flu." She was unable to meet her classes the first week after vacation but is now able to meet them. She returned to her work in the College, January 7.

Florence Wray, a home economics major, has charge of the hot lunch in the training school this quarter. She began her work Friday, January 4.

Voris Brown, who is teaching in the Harmony Consolidated district, visited at the College last Monday and Tuesday. Because of the blocked roads he was unable to get back to his work after having spent the week-end in Maryville.

The county and city superintendents of Missouri will meet at Columbia next week. This will be a State meeting called by the state superintendent.

Miss Katherine Franken will go to St. Joseph and Carrollton, Friday and Saturday, to meet her extension classes.

## News About College

The appearance of the campus is being improved by the trimming of the shrubbery around the administration building.

The two lamp posts just in front of the College look as if they have not recovered from their New Year's escapade.

The Biology 13b class has been dissecting frogs. It seems that an insufficient amount of ether was given, and to the astonishment of the class, many frogs came to life, after some dissecting had been done. One even came to life enough to jump out of the pan.

## Volley Ball Starts as Winter Sport

Announcement of the start of volley ball, the third sport of the intra-mural series in the first winter sport, was made by Miss Barton, Director of Women's Athletics. The first call was made for Monday, January 7.

Volley ball is one of the favorite sports among the women of the College, and a big turn out is expected. Keen competition among the classes is usually found in volley ball.

Mr. Dildine, of the Social Science Department, was unable to meet his extension course class at Trenton last Saturday on account of the snow storm. He made the trip as far as Gallatin, but because of drifted highways was unable to reach his destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird had as their guests at Christmas time, Mrs. Kinnaird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher, her sisters, Vera and Velma, and brother, J. J. Jr., all of Warrensburg. Miss Velma Fisher is instructor of vocational economics at Ava, Mo.

The snow storm which visited Northwest Missouri Friday and Saturday, drifted the College drives until it was impossible for cars to reach the College for several hours.

## Over the Library Desk

The year 1929 has made a good start in the library. Students have fallen in well with the new regulations to use the east library for reference work and the west library for general text-book work.

A large supply of new books for browsing and delightful spare time occupation are here for those who are interested. More students are reading books which are not required reading. Many students are spending delightful hours among the stacks picking out books for week-end reading. If they do not have time for this, they may choose a book from the interesting group which Miss Brumbaugh, the reading adviser for the students, places on the charging desk every Thursday.

The new book shelf is full, and overflowing. Faculty and students are invited to come down and get acquainted with the new books. Any librarian will show you where they are. Here are a few of the most interesting of them: Dickinson—Best Books of Our Time. Kenworthy—Peace or War? Douglas—Europe and the Far East. VanRensselaer—Art Out of Doors. Quackenbush—All in a Garden Fair. Gupta—Sketching and Rendering in Pencil.

Little Books of Old French Furniture—in four volumes. Krehbiel—How to Listen to Music. Hazard—Frontier of American Literature.

Brooks—Emerson and Others. Reynolds—The Learned Lady of England. Wilson—Society Women of Shakespeare's Time.

Ingrams—The True Chatterton. Wilkins—The Changing College. Rogers—Handbook of Stunts. Sedwick—The Garden, Month by Month. Lutes—Table Setting and Service.

For the year 1929 the library has the following suggestions for students. Do not buy books from agents. Buy single copies in special subjects, but do not buy any sets. If you do buy a set of reference books, come to the library and have the librarian help you check the prices.

Mr. Withington went to Fillmore and Oregon during the vacation for the purpose of conducting his extension classes at each place.

Miss Katherine Franken conducted her extension class at Carrollton during the vacation.

Student and Former Student Marry Mildred Russel and Conrad Blackman were married Saturday, December 29, in Maryville, at the South Methodist Church, by Reverend H. D. Thompson. Mrs. Blackman is a teacher in the schools at Elmo and will continue teaching until spring. Mr. Blackman is a student at the College.

Miss Caldwell is carrying on an experiment in her piano department with her pre-school aged children from four to six. They take two lessons a week—one class lesson and one private lesson. By means of games the children are taught rhythm, time, and sight reading. The children are able to do solo work and also ensemble work.

The College farm sold six registered Poland China gilts to Misses Margaret and Katherine Franken Christmas for their mother's farm at Norborne. The gilts, when taken from the College farm weighed about four hundred pounds each, and were only nine months old.

Mr. Cam Hagan finished gathering corn on the College farm the day after Christmas. This year's crop made about fifty bushels to the acre, with approximately twenty-five acres under cultivation.

The basketball game scheduled for Saturday night, January 5, between the Bearcats and the Nave-McCord five, of St. Joseph, was cancelled on account of the weather. The St. Joseph team was unable to make the trip.

Paris Phipps got a bad start in the new year when he tried to crank a Ford on New Year's Day. The radius bone of his right arm was broken near the wrist. The injury, though very painful at the time, seems to be improving satisfactorily now.

The dance which was given Friday, January 4, by the boys employed in the College Cafeteria, was well attended in spite of the sudden drop of the mercury. The music was furnished by Ted Breedlove's orchestra.

PRIMARY COUNCIL MEETS The regular primary council meeting was held just before Christmas. A short program was given. The first topic was taken from "Child Life" and was a discussion of behavior. The next talk was given by Miss Millikan on the behavior problem. Daisy Baskett gave a closing discussion on "Why Get Together in a Group?" The members participated in various stunts after the program.

## Footsteps

Footsteps are indicators of personalities. They express the various moods and convey ideas of the habits, tastes and qualities of the people whom we meet in our daily perambulations. How much can we learn of humanity by listening to the footsteps of those who go by our houses. There are the quick, lively footsteps that keep time to the high-beating hearts of the young and the happy—there are the slow, draggy footsteps that tell of the aged and the disillusioned.

Perhaps the most joyful footsteps are those of children running and playing. How we do love to hear them stamping through the house! Their mothers protest and exclaim, "Children, be quiet! My nerves are killing me!" And their fathers bark out, "You kids cut out that infernal racket!" But kids are kids, and parents had better keep a supply of nerve tonic and provide rubber heeled shoes.

In the mornings we can hear the steady tramp, tramp of the laborer as he goes to his work, swinging his dinner pail. It is early and perhaps the day is beautiful. Maybe he had sausage for breakfast. Anyway he whistles a tune and beats on his dinner pail. The day passes and shortly after dark we can hear him coming home. He is very tired, as he walks along carrying his empty dinner pail. No cheery whistle comes from his lips. There is nothing but the sound of his slow foot steps upon the frozen ground.

Sometimes we hear strange, jerky footsteps accompanied by a peculiar tapping. Upon looking we find that it is the blind peddler with his pack and cane, who, in his stygian darkness taps his uncertain way to our door. His is the tread of doubt, and his hesitating, unknowing footsteps speak perfectly of the cloud which hangs over his life.

But what is that loud and peculiar tapping we hear so often these days? We hear it many times each day and sometimes long after we have gone to bed. The sound which it most closely resembles is that of a horse walking on the rocks in a creek bed. But upon investigation we find that it is merely the footsteps of the modern girl as she trip-traps along in her French heels. The sound, ridiculous as it is, somehow seems to echo her gay and carefree spirit, and we wish her a long life, free from flat feet and fallen arches.

As winter rattles the bones of the houses and cackles his icy laugh at the thinly clad and homeless, the walls of the great buildings hollowly echo their discouraged footsteps as they walk the cold, unfriendly streets in search of employment. And the sound of their footsteps tells of loneliness and empty lives.

We often hear the footsteps of some husband as he walks to his home carrying a sack of flour, a side of bacon, a bottle of olives, and a box of tooth picks. Then we hear his wife running to meet him and hear her say, "Why, John, you big stupid darning, you forgot the eggs." And her light footsteps blending with his heavier ones speak of happy lives and a great love.

And then there are the footsteps which we have once heard, but which we hear no longer. On lonely nights we are sometimes startled to hear footsteps like those we used to hear. Then they pass on by our door. Perhaps our disappointment saddens us for a time, but we lose our sorrow in happy memories. And soon we hear other footsteps crunching in the snow. Perhaps they come to our door. What if it is only the milkman? He has a soul, two bottles



**In 1929  
We Want to  
Give You Even  
Better Service**

During the coming year, we want to give you even better service, better meats, better attention than we have in the past. Should you consider, at any time, that you are not getting all that you expect, tell us and the matter will be quickly rectified.

**Reimer's  
Market**

of milk—and footsteps.—Flora B. Scheffsky. (Writers Club)

## THE LOAFER

The general shape of our subject is round. His head sits so close to his shoulders there isn't room for a collar. His red flannel shirt, open at the front, reveals a chest, huge and hairy. A pair of baggy, yellow corduroy trousers are held to the vicinity of the waistline by a pair of red suspenders and a rawhide belt. The little black hat, old and battered, is just large enough to cover the slick spot, slightly towards the back of his head. His steel blue eyes are like little clearings, entirely surrounded by a thicket of shaggy eyebrows and a wilderness of beard. The liveliest thing about him is his lower jaw which grinds away optimistically on an immense wad of Horeseshoe tobacco, as he entertains the tenants of Loners' Row with accounts of his heroic deeds and hair-raising adventures.—Paul Smith. (Writers Club)

## Peggy Brings Honor to College Jerseys

Another honor was won for the College herd of Jerseys when "Peggy," a Jersey cow, was announced by the Nodaway County Cow Testing Association to be the highest producing cow for December.

This cow produced 1,194 pounds of milk testing 5.7 per cent, giving a total of 68.1 pounds of butterfat. This was an increase over the highest producing cow for November, which cow produced 53.3 pounds of butterfat.

The association of which the College is a member has 375 cows registered. Of these 322 were tested during December. The average production per cow was 427 pounds of milk and 22 pounds of butterfat. The College herd ranked third, as a herd, with an average of 605 pounds of milk and 33.2 pounds of butterfat per cow.

## The Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Annual January

## Clearing Sale

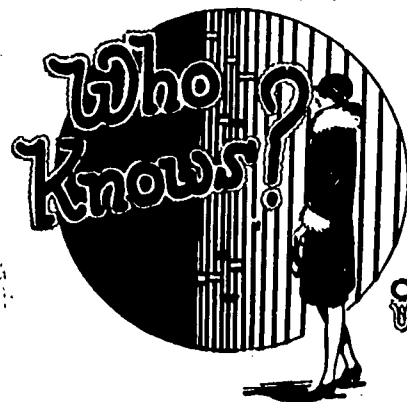
Closes on Saturday, the 12th

Have you participated in the securing of your share of the bargains?  
Coats, dresses, reduced to half and near to half.  
Silk and Rayon underwear at real savings.  
Many, many everyday needed things can be bought Saturday at a tidy saving.

## Good Bread Makes Life Worth Living

We are glad to recommend Reuillard's Bread as the best bread on the market. We are also able to provide you with practically every kind of pastry, and suited to any taste. Come in and prove our statement of quality.

## Reuillard's Bakery



## New or Old

Out of the multitude comes many well dressed women. Their apparel looks new but perhaps our cleaning service has been responsible for keeping it so. You need not wear new clothes to look well, if you will give us the opportunity of keeping your apparel new by regular dry cleaning. Send us your daintiest apparel—it will come back to you looking like new.  
"We KNOW HOW"

## Superior Cleaning Co.



## The Stroller

By 1111

The Stroller wishes everybody a Happy New Year. He hopes they will be happier than Charles Rupert was when Dean Barnard told him that the freshman party would just be put off all because she happened to hear him remark that he was glad to get back to college after vacation so that he could catch up on sleep.

Of course they did not do it, but they were "suspects" just the same. The Stroller refers to Mr. Phillips and Mr. Gardner. When they were returning from Chicago, where they had driven for their vacation, they were stopped, just as they were about to cross the Illinois river and questioned by officers of the law. They had a hard time convincing the officers that they were not the two bank robbers who were escaping in a green car from the town where someone had just held up the cashier and carried off a large sum of money. Finally, they established their identity, or convinced the officers by their innocent faces that they were not bold, bad robbers. But their sighs of relief were short-lived, for at the other end of the bridge were more officers who were also suspicious of them. How they convinced the second lot of officers Mr. Phillips won't tell, and Mr. Gardner says, "Ask Phillips!"

Will a car run when all the weight is on one side of it? Frank Moore thought it would, but evidently found out it would not the day he and his girl borrowed a car to go down-town. At any rate, he reported that the car was out of gasoline, though the Stroller, who had been trailing the car, heard the man at the filling station tell him what the real trouble was.

The Stroller is trying to get his work done early this week so he can go to the gymnasium and visit Miss Martindale's 1:20 dancing class. At last he has learned to her great amusement that the College has in its midst two graceful men dancers, Earl Duse and Graham Malotte. These two have braved the presence of all the ladies in the class and are eager members of the class.

The Stroller wonders why Mr. Phillips hesitates to swear "by a jugful" anymore.

What on earth could have been the trouble with Miss Helwig last Monday morning? Was she disturbed from a Sunday date? The Stroller heard her call 152 (that is Cummings, the undertaker) and say, "Will you please send out to the College for Miss Helwig?"

Not she's not dead! What the one at the other end of the line said, the Stroller does not know, but he must have had a shock from the way Miss Helwig looked as she quickly hung up the receiver. Consulting the directory, she called again for 250 (that is the Physicians' Building) and said, "Will you please send out to the College for Miss Helwig? . . . What? No, she is not ill! . . . Oh! . . . And she hung up again saying, "Oh, dear! What is the number of that taxi company?"

For fear that he might embarrass Miss Helwig by seeming to have noticed what she had done, the Stroller rushed off to Miss Painter's class in English 62b just in time to hear her say as he dropped panting into his seat, "People today do things so fast that they haven't any time."

The Stroller has heard students talk about "killing assignments" which some teachers make. The other day he heard an English teacher say, "Tomorrow we are going to take the life of Mr. Tennyson. Everybody come prepared." He wonders if this is a killing assignment or a plot to commit murder.

At least there is one person in the College who doesn't mind the recent snow. Benny Ausman says he doesn't mind it as long as it doesn't block the way to the Dorm. The Stroller is still wondering why.

Speaking of the snow, the Stroller really knows a good story about it. At any rate he knows how costly it can be for members of the faculty who have cars. Miss Martindale and Miss Taylor had to be helped out of the snow twice one afternoon. And then it cost them some more later when they were beaten badly in bridge by the Sir Gallahads of the afternoon, Miss Blanshan and Miss Goodheart. Anyway Miss Blanshan and Miss Goodheart ate triple-decked sandwiches that evening. Here is where the hard part comes in for the two heroines. They were limited to one sandwich because of exhausted purses.

One of the faculty bachelors, an authority on health education, at cetera, says that it is very bad to give a baby a "satisfier" to keep him quiet. The Stroller, not being a member of the class in which the advice was given, hesitates to describe the amusement the students got out of the remark.

### FRATERNITY NAMES PLEDGES

The local chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held its regular weekly business meeting Tuesday night, January 8. In addition to the transacting of the regular business, nine pledges were named to the organization. They were William Smith, Charles Thomas, Earl Duse, Charles Chapman, Nolan Bruce, Kenneth Gresson, Wilson

Carter, Floyd Houghton and Robert Edwards.

### College High Debates Maryville

The affirmative debating team of the College High School will debate the Maryville High School team Friday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the Social Hall. The speakers for Maryville will be Arthur Brewer and Marvin Shambarger. Wilbur Hookin and Dorothy Glenn will represent the College High School. One critic judge, who has not been selected at this time, will judge the debate.

### Miss DeLuce Receives Book About Capitol

Miss DeLuce, of the art department, has just received a complimentary copy of a book entitled "The Missouri State Capitol." This book was sent her by Dr. Pickard, Professor of the History of Fine Arts at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Pickard was chairman of the committee for the building and decoration of the Capitol at Jefferson City. The book which he sent Miss DeLuce gives the complete history of the decoration of the building and is profusely decorated.

Miss DeLuce has made a study of the art in the State Capitol and has lectured upon the subject. She is doing much to make known to the people of Missouri the art that is to be found within the state.

### News-Letter Tells of Mercy Hospital

The Missouri Society for Crippled Children includes in its news-letter of January 1 a statement concerning Mercy Hospital in Kansas City about which many questions are asked by those interested in bringing relief to crippled children. The article following is copied directly from the news-letter.

"Mercy Hospital was founded in 1897 for the care of sick and crippled children by Dr. Alice Graham, sister of Dr. Katherine Richardson, who has carried on the work since Dr. Graham's death in 1913. According to the corner stone it is "to be forever non-sectarian, non-local, and for those who cannot pay." The new building was erected in 1917 and accommodates 125 patients almost any number of whom may be crippled children. Recently a contagious hospital has been added so that the service is thereby considerably extended. The staff is a general and permanent one and includes two orthopedic surgeons. In addition there is physiotherapy and occupational therapy service and a full-time teaching staff. All of this service is open to any of Missouri's children whether they are able to pay or not. And last year it was furnished at the remarkably low rate of \$1.97 per patient per day. Miss Anna Anderson is superintendent.

#### Civilian Rehabilitation

The State Director of Vocational Education has filed a requisition to have \$50,000 appropriated by the next legislature to match Federal money for the rehabilitation of those injured in industry and otherwise. This service was in operation in Missouri for four years, but the last two sessions of the legislature failed to appropriate the necessary funds to match the Federal grant. At the present time forty-one states have this program in action so that Missouri is one of seven states to fail to give the service. However, Missouri has not repealed the enabling act and present indications are favorable for the granting of the full amount of the request which has been submitted to the Tax Commission.

### March 1-2 Date for Sub-district Contest

The Missouri State High School Athletic Association, according to Mr. Carl Barris, secretary of the association, has set March 1 and 2 as the dates for the sub-district basketball tournaments. At that time the schools in Andrew and Nodaway counties will meet at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for their tournament.

At the same time, sub-district contests will be held for other counties as follows:

Atholston and Holt at Tarkio College. Harrison, Worth, and Gentry at Palmer Junior College. Livingston, Grundy, and Mercer at Trenton Junior College. Caldwell and Daviess at Kidder Junior College. DeKalb and Clinton, at Missouri Wesleyan Junior College.

Clay, Platte, and Buchanan (outside of St. Joseph) at William Jewell College. Ray and Carroll at place to be designated.

The dates set for the district contest are March 8 and 9. The schools chosen from the sub-district tournaments will compete at Maryville on those dates. The final State Basketball Tournament will take place March 15 and 16.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma Wins in Scholarship

A silver Scholarship Cup, which is awarded by L. G. Balfour Company, was received January 8 by Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. This award is made to the chapter making the highest scholastic average for a year and was won by Alpha Epsilon Chapter for the year 1927-28, during which time the following members of Tri Sigma were students in the College—Katherine Mills, Virginia Nicholas, Pauline Walker, Georgia Ellen Truist, Charline McLaugh, Grace Gallatin, Sue Hankins, Helen McMahon, Ilene Weathers Johnson, Mary Todd, Rebecca Briggs, Virginia Braun, Merea Williams, and Leona Pfander.

There are twenty-four chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and grades from all these chapters are sent to the National Chapter of Scholastic Grades who averages the standing and reports the chapter having the highest average. The cup was first presented to Alpha Chapter of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia in 1921-22. Chi Chapter of the State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, won the honor for the next three years and in 1925-26 it went to Alpha Beta Chapter, Kent State College, Kent, Ohio, Chi Chapter winning again in 1926-27.

The local chapter, winning the honor for 1927-28, is making a definite effort to keep the cup in its possession by winning the same honor in 1928-29.

#### ARMINTY SOURDROP

Arminty Soudrop was as sweet as clabbered milk. Her crabbed disposition was pictured in her thin, pallid face which originated directly beneath a hard knot of twisted white hair and ended, at last, in her sharply pointed chin. Her nose was long and keen—which was remarkable, considering the affairs it had been poked into. Her mouth, which had never known a smile, was a straight, hard line, and her uncreased cheeks were slightly hollow. Her eyes were the same color as an angry cat's and were capable of regarding one with an unsmiling, unwavering intensity, which made him feel far from comfortable.—Paul Smith. (Writers Club)

#### INDUSTRIAL ART

The advanced class in Wood Turning are doing some very exceptional work in class and individual built-up projects. At the present time the class is working in different colored wood, making various designs, some of them very difficult.

Each member plans the design for the piece of furniture he wishes to make; then with the approval of Mr. Whiffen, he draws a full sized design of each part of the piece in order to be sure of the size of the article.

One of the best pieces of work being done in the class is a dining room table. It is a gate legged table of solid walnut. The walnut is of exceptional grain and especially selected and designed. It is put together to match beautifully. The turned legs are very well done. William Smith is the designer of the table.

Another beautiful design is a dressing table of fine walnut. It was planned and made by Ralph Todd.

A built-up reading lamp, having from one hundred to two hundred pieces of wood of various colors, is being made by Wayne Vencil. Jewel Boxes of various colored wood are being designed and made by Wilson Dowden. A class project is a two-toned walnut chest.

The class is planning a downtown display of their projects sometime this spring.

The high school classes, taught by Ora Millenax, are studying different kinds of wood. They are making tool boxes, tool boxes, ironing boards, and medicine cabinets. Each boy decides what he wants to make and designs his article under supervision.

The training school boys are doing some different work. New equipment has been placed at their disposal with benches to fit the size of each child. They have saws and hammers which are a source of wonder for them. At Christmas time they made home gifts with their materials. The children are under supervision but most of the work is their own project and some very interesting work is being done.

#### Awards Given in Commerce

Seven students in Typewriting 12b secured their Certificates of Proficiency during December. Pauline Andrews, Nolan Bruce, Ruby Hawks, Lillian Kent, Hazel Tolon and Clarence Worley wrote over thirty words a minute while taking an Underwood Typewriting test. Velma Coffey received a gold pin from the L. O. Smith Typewriting Company. She wrote over sixty words a minute for fifteen minutes. Twenty-five students are beginning 12a Typewriting this semester.

Hiram Montgomery, of Skidmore, and Manuel Isagurri of Mexico City, Mexico, visited at the College on Wednesday, January 9. They are both attending the Armour Technical school at Chicago, Illinois.

### Bearcats Defeat Cape in Second

Though the second game of the series with Cape Girardeau, played Thursday evening at the College Gymnasium, was more of a walkaway than the first, the size of the score doesn't tell how interesting and full of thrills the contest really was. During the first minutes of the game the teams appeared evenly matched and the crowd prepared itself to see a hard battle. But the Bearcats finally got hot and led at the half 22 to 10, finishing the game with 53 points to the Indians' 17.

The game started with a goal by C. Sarff who took the tip-off and dribbled across the court to tally. Both teams missed long shots. Then Ford and J. Sarff each scored to make the count, Cape 6—Maryville 0. The Bearcats took time out. Burks then scored Maryville's first point with a free throw. The Maryville passing combination seemed not to be working as well as usual, but Ungles and W. Dowell connected presently for the Bearcats first field goals. Score 6 to 5, Cape. The score saw-sawed with Ungles and Burks coming in for their share of the goals. With Maryville five points in the lead Cape took time out. Ford, high-point man during the first game was unable to connect with any of the long shots he tried. Burks scored a pretty one from the side court only to miss an easy one under the basket as the half ended with Maryville twelve points in the lead.

Burgess of Cape started the scoring in the second half. Then Hedges showed he hadn't quite forgot how to hit the basket. It seemed for a time that the scoring would be lighter than in the first game, but such was not the case. Burks saw to that. He was all over the court, repeatedly dribbling down the floor from in front of the basket. Fisher scored his only basket of the game, and Ford made his only counter of the last half about this time. With the score 47 to 15, the crowd began shouting "Make it fifty." And fifty it was when Burks dropped in two more and R. Dowell arched a pretty one from near the free throw line. Long shots by Sams, Cape center, and W. Dowell, and the scoring of Burks, who made 24 points during the game were features of the last half. The final score sounded with Maryville's final three points over the 50 mark.

If the fast-moving Bearcats keep up at the pace they set during the first two games, the Growlers' prophecy of a "Championship for Maryville" will surely come true. The Indians go from here to Warrensburg for a two-game series and Maryville meets Kirksville here in a double-header next week.

#### Maryville

Player	P.G.	F.T.	P.
Fisher, f	1	0	2
Ungles, f	4	0	8
Burks, c	11	2	24
H. Iba, G.	5	0	10
W. Dowell, g	5	0	10
McKee	0	0	0
Hedges	1	1	3
R. Dowell	2	0	4
C. Iba	0	0	0
Duse	0	0	0
Staleup	0	0	0
	25	3	53

Player P.G. F.T. P.  
Ford, f 3 1 7  
O. Sarff, f 1 0 2  
Sams, c 2 0 4  
J. Sarff, G 1 0 2  
Harris, g 0 0 0  
Burgess 1 0 2  
Bergman 0 0 0  
Williams 0 0 0  
Kraus 0 0 0  
8 1 17

### Will Give Courses in Social Science

Mr. Mohs, of the department of social sciences, will meet, Monday evening at seven o'clock, all those who are interested in having a class in criminology and sociology. The meeting will be held at the Maryville High School.

The classes will meet at seven and nine o'clock, respectively, on each Monday evening. The College will give two and a half hours of college credit for each course, providing the person enrolled is a high school graduate or has had some college work. The course will be open to other persons who may desire to enroll, but no college credit can be given. The regular extension fee will be charged.

The course in criminology, as outlined, will stress the causes of crime at the present time and will take up and evaluate the methods of dealing with the criminal. The course deals with the prison system, police officers, prison labor, juvenile delinquency, indeterminate sentence, pardons, probations, paroles, capital punishment as a deterrent, the work of the psychiatrist in determining the real cause of criminality, and the extent to which the home, the school, and the community are responsible for criminality among juveniles. The course in sociology will deal with the individual in relation to the group.

It will take up the various laws and principles underlying group life.

Miss Criswell, of the dramatics and public speaking department, went to Forest City, Friday, to judge a contest.

Thirteen women members of the faculty are now taking their meals at the home of Mrs. Clara Chick, 526 West Fourth. Those now eating there are: Misses Smith, Fisher, Millikan, Keith, Criswell, Dykes, Blanshan, Barton, Painter, Lowery, Goddard, Goodheart, and Martindale. Besides the faculty women, Miss Maude Taylor is taking her meals there.

### Dean Williams Makes Study of Missouri Dialect

In Recent Issue of "Missouri," Dean Walter Williams, of School of Journalism, Analyzes Dialect of State.

"The Missouri dialect is the finest flowering of the English language," says Dean Walter Williams, of the Missouri University School of Journalism, in the December issue of "Missouri." Beginning thus, with a statement of the high place of the dialect of this state, he continues as follows:

It was with no surprise, therefore, though with proper appreciation, that I read in the St. Louis newspapers that a resident of Missouri's metropolis had been voted by an eastern observation committee to be the best speaker of English in the United States. Those who do not comprehend the beauty of the Missouri dialect may not agree with the decision, but those who know it in its purity, power, and persuasiveness will cordially approve the decision. It might well become the language universal. It is less mechanical than Esperanto and more graceful than Volapuk.

The Missouri dialect may be acquired through hard labor, and association with good people, but it comes naturally and without effort to those who are to the manner born. In the genuine Missouri dialect, the name of the state is pronounced "Miz-zou-rah" or "Miz-zou-ry." It is never "Missou-ri" to any genuine Missourian, early or late, unless he gets his pronunciation from the mis-information of the dictionary makers. The hissing sound of "s" does not appear in the Missouri dialect in the name of Missouri.

To the early Missourians who made the dialect, the creek or "erick" was a "branch." Upon it in winter the ice was "slick" not "slippery." The Missouri dialect is a social dialect, and is used at "you all's" house. No, "you all" is not a corruption, but the best of English. The Missouri dialect does not get its phrases from the darkey, or from any degenerate mode of speech. It comes in large measure from the King James version of the Bible, that "well of English undefiled." When the Missourian "went to meet in," he heard the apostolic benediction, "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all."

The early Missourian invented the Missouri dialect, and we who are trustees of the wealth inherited from him are the temporary custodians thereof. The Missouri dialect is neither coarse nor rough. In it one may swear, but only as a gentleman swears; shout, but only as a gentleman shouts. The letter "r" has small place in the alphabet of the original Missouri dialect, though a wicked and perverse generation has drilled into our children's speech along with the omission of "sir" and "ma'am." When the letter "r" was employed at all, it was for "ornament" rather than for use. Even the stranger within our gates (he should not long remain a stranger so hospitable a commonwealth), when he hears the Missouri dialect as it was before the old-maid dictionary makers of its distinctive charm, marvels at its surpassing beauty. He may not be able at first to understand it, any more than he understands classical music, but if honest with himself he will rave over its delightsomeness as some persons rave over grand opera. There is fame and fortune awaiting the opera company that will sing "The Girl of the Golden West" or some real grand opera in the original Missouri dialect. Of course, it would not be "The Girl of the Golden West" at all, but the "gyuri." There is a picture in a single word—"gyuri"—not a young lady, not even, save the mark a "kid." "Gyuri" suggests a wholesome, dimpled, vivacious, slender figure, who could wear a ball dress or a gingham apron with equal grace. And she made the likeliest courtin' the she said "do" and "flo" and "wah." She "weaved" and spun. Did you ever hold a hank of yarn? Perhaps there is no other occupation on earth more tiresome when done for your grandmother. But if you held the hank of yarn for the right "gyuri," that was different.

And in the Missouri dialect, no Missourian "gyuri" preferred a "finicky" man. "Finicky" antedates "fussy" and "mollycoddle" and is, as Uncle Remus would say, more "servigious" than either. Nor has the race of "finicky" men, I regret to say, who know not the Missouri dialect, perished from the earth.

Archaic though the Missouri dialect was and is, where it survives in any degree in its original simplicity, it had high-born origin. The early Missourian brought his English speech from the south of England, the speech of Cambridge and Oxford and of Stratford-on-Avon. He fed it with books of the eighteenth century, the library of yesterday in the Missouri homes. There were not many books in the first Missouri homes, but they were used books. A book in the hand is worth a thousand in the Carnegie Library. A single running stream enriches the land more than all the reservoirs.

The expressions used in the Missouri dialect in the simplest Missouri speech, which seem odd to the over-cultured, may be and often are survivals of English used three centuries ago. They are not corruptions, but continuations. An old northern dialect of England added "s" to the present tense. It survives in "says I" and "thinks I." The Missouri boy was reviving Shakespeare's days when he said "I know what I know." Geoffrey Chaucer, whom everybody talks about and nobody willingly reads, makes two of the Canterbury Tales heroes say "I is" and "you was," then the common speech. It is a mere survival not a corruption, when, in excited phrase, the Missouri dialect slips from "you were" to "you was." And even "axed" and "mought," uncouth expressions, have classic origin, and are not base born. From the south of England through the same descent comes the quaint and wholly charming pronunciation of "gyuri," "gyarden," "gyarter," and "Kyerual Gyarter of Gyartersville."

The Faculty Dames met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Garrett, with Mrs. Dieterich as assisting hostess. The afternoon was spent socially.

Dean Barnard had as her guest at dinner Thursday evening, Mrs. M. E. Ford.

Maryville Boosts Dairying

Following much earnest consultation and research the business and agricultural interests of Maryville and Nodaway County are in a fair way to close a proposition whereby the town will get a \$200,000 milk processing plant, an industry which will add much to the dairying possibilities in the surrounding rural area as well as to the town's industrial importance.—"Missouri"

### Remembered in Will of Poet's Daughter

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Radcliffe College for women receives \$30,000 by the will of Miss Alice M. Longfellow, better known to America and the world as Longfellow's "Grave Alice," who died recently. Miss Longfellow helped found the college.

A total of \$115,000 was bequeathed to public interests by the daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

### Hamilton, Ont., Gets British Track Meet

Port Arthur, Ont.—(IP)—Hamilton, Ont., is to be host to the British Empire games, scheduled for August, 1930, it was decided by a committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, here.

Hamilton will construct a \$100,000 swimming pool and a mile and a half rowing course, underwrite the games against losses, and billet athletes. The program is to be made up of track and field events, boxing, wrestling, rowing, and swimming.

The Student Council of the University of Washington has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students, in an effort to aid in the revision of the university courses. (IP)

### Idaho University Is to Have German Gun

Moscow, Idaho.—(IP)—A 77-millimeter German gun, half of Idaho's allotted share of government war trophies, will be presented to the university of Idaho by the American Legion some time next semester, it has been announced.

The gun will add color to a grass terrace on the north side of the new gymnasium near the entrance. It will be sent from the United States government "trophy dump" at Aberdeen, Maryland.

### Aids to Masculine Beauty Are Costly

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—His masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College \$26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data collected from district drug stores about the University of Washington campus.

The majority of men shave themselves, and thus save from \$25 to \$75 a year in barber's fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although varying greatly according to the toughness of the beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or \$3.50 worth a year. Razor blades amount to \$4, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total.

On top of that, three bottles of face lotion or after shaving oils nick him for \$2.25.

Talcum comes to \$2 a year, it was found, and \$15 is expended in haircuts and occasional shampoos.

# All Tower Pictures must be taken before February 1

SEND IN YOUR SNAP-SHOTS. The Tower is yours. Make it an interesting one.

All students not enrolled before the winter quarter should have their pictures taken before January 15.